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Letter to Sophia Chase

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My dear Wife

Phil^a 21. Nov. 1826

I have this day finished
and sent to the printer (Recorder)
"Our Appeal in behalf of Religion
and Learning in Ohio" addressed
to the people throughout the U.S.
The object of this is to try and raise
funds to enable us to go on with our
buildings. What success will attend
my endeavours remains to be seen.
Having left Mr. J. H. White's where I
was treated with kindness & hospitality
I am now at the Rev Mr. Allens,
who gives me great encouragement
about my Appeal. Haste is not
desirable not wishing to interfere
with the Collections which are now
making for the Open Seminary - I
mean the Seminary in New York.
Let them get through & we will begin.
Bishop White has lost his daughter
Mrs Bronson very suddenly

My lameness in my heel still continues. Dr. Mitchell adjoining Whysman much thought of in this city examined the sore this morning, and advises me to remain within doors and keep my foot up for a few days in hopes of a complete cure. Business however is so pressing as to compel me to be about so that I fear I shall be but a disobedient patient. To day however I have obeyed ^{the physician's order} and am this moment sitting as I have done since morning with my foot in the chair. In every other respect I am thro' mercy very well.

If my appeal takes I shall not probably go back to New York till next week the latter end or the beginning of the week after. In the mean time you will hear from me.

I sent on to Maria to send Tan-ny's things to me in this City with a view to forward them by Mr. Morse but unfortunately they did not an-

live till he had gone! They are now in
this room, I think I shall send them
with the Books for the school.

I feel exceedingly anxious about home
having had no late letters. When shall I
be with you and my dear Children
once more? Nothing but a deep con-
sciousness that it is God's will that
I should now exert myself as with
a last struggle would make me
resent to this painful banish-
ment. Tell the dear Children
that if they say their prayers as
fervently for me as I do for them I
trust God will bless them. Do em-
brace them most tenderly for me
Tell them to be good and obedient
and I will try to remember them
in a present on my return.
To Samry and Lucia & Sarah and Mr.
Sharrow and Mr. Wing make my best
kindest love acceptable.

Pray for me dear Wife that God
would support me in this most
painful duty of my life begging
of my own Countrymen for their own
Church. May God ever bless you ^{in your faith} full to the

